SUNDAY SERMON

A Scholarly Discourse By Dr. R. F. Alsop

Brooklyn N. Y.—The Rev. R. F. Alsop preached this morning to a large congregation. His subject was "Christ and any thing else." His text was Matthew xvi. 26: "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Mr. Alsop said:

It is a fact that many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they desire. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for money. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for fame. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for power. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for pleasure. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they desire. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can get. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can see. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can hear. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can feel. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can taste. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can smell. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can touch. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can imagine. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can think of. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can dream of. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can hope for. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can fear. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can love. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can hate. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can like. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can dislike. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can desire. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can want. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can need. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can have. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can get. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can see. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can hear. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can feel. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can taste. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can smell. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can touch. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can imagine. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can think of. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can dream of. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can hope for. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can fear. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can love. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can hate. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can like. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can dislike. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can desire. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can want. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can need. Many people are willing to exchange their souls for anything that they can have.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JANUARY 28.

Subject: The Baptism of Jesus. Mark 1, 1-11—Golden Text, Matt. 3 nom. vii., 14—Memory Verses, 10, 11—Topic: Christ's Preparation for His Work.

Preparation for His Work.

The Farm

New Way to Pack Butter.

A Minnesota dairyman claims to have created a new way of packing butter that will keep it sweet and fresh for months. He has studied in Wallace's Farmer. He makes special pasteboard cloth bags about 12 inches square, with the corners of butter, and has invented a machine for folding and sewing and wax these bags so that they will not leak. He can make airtight packages, keeping the butter sweet and fresh for months, and orders. It is said that this scheme has proven quite successful. It was tested over a year ago, and the butter packed in this way went through the cold storage and came out in perfect condition. The first experiment was in the line of packing butter in antiseptic bags, but later Mr. Shandrew

Root Crops as a Ration.

While many, or indeed most of the root crops contain considerable food value, it is not claimed that they will alleviate feeding them that they will rain elements which will make them, when fed exclusively, a well balanced ration. Not understanding this, many dairymen, especially, have objected to feeding roots for the cows, have well discarded a most valuable adjunct in the dairy ration. Perhaps the best way roots supply to the cow the same essential nourishment feed that does stimulate nothing better than keeping the bowels in perfect condition, to say nothing of the palate of roots as an appetizer.

Take the average daily ration of timothy hay, wheat bran and oil meal, with the necessary roughage, and a daily feed of seven a small quantity of roots, say four cows, being well discarded a most valuable adjunct in the dairy ration. Perhaps the best way roots supply to the cow the same essential nourishment feed that does stimulate nothing better than keeping the bowels in perfect condition, to say nothing of the palate of roots as an appetizer.

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Unreasonable Men.

Men say they cannot stand paint, powder, make-up or cosmetics of any kind. But observe Women, they expect their womankind to have an everyouthful complexion and never to look fagged or worn out. They relegate to women all the petty cares of a household, and often leave the wife in the morning in a complete chaos of domestic affection with the sage and stoic advice "Not to worry."

Mannish Modes Again.

One cannot help regretting the tendency of feminine fashions to run mannish again become masculine. One fears a little lest the leather that is to be a feature of fashion for the coming autumn, and the headgear that has sprung from the masculine bowler and the old "Alpine hat" with a dash and walking sticks, which, like cigarette cases, are now popular gifts for girls, will not rob us of our pretty fellah and our daintiness.—London World.

The Fashionable Color.

It is next to impossible to decide upon the one and only fashionable color of the winter, for there are so many colors and so many shades of each, which are popular, that to say there is but one is absurd. Purple in various shades is in style, a new red and a new blue, also a new brown, and black is always in fashion. There is no use to enumerate all, it is a question to be decided by the individual.

Of the old color that is markedly popular this year, and is certainly attractive and most generally becoming, is tan. Trimmed with velvet of a deeper shade or with embroidered velvet bands or with narrow bands of fur, a prune cloth costume is most noticeable, while if the effect be too sombre, a touch of lighter color may be introduced into the waistcoat. Cream white, pale blue, pink, yellow, or a much lighter shade of prune all are permissible colors to use.—Harper's Bazar.

Fireplaces Old and New.

The varieties of fireplace furnishings are many. The andirons are, of course, the most important, but the fender is a necessity if food is to be burned. In addition there must be the shovel, tongs and poker, and often a set of a holder, the fender, bellows, and either a wood box or a coal scuttle. All of these may be had in the form of brass from the Colonial designs, the steeple top, the lion's head, the urn, the spiral, the lyre, the quiver, and the Cupid. The green bronze and the wrought iron are especially adapted to the Colonial designs. The Colonial designs speak for themselves as to their particular adaptability to any room, and several designs are very good and some very bad.

Those that are simple, dignified and well adapted to their purpose are good, but there are a number of designs in wrought iron, which are overloaded with ornament, hence to be condemned.—Harper's Bazar.

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SICK WOMEN.

READ MRS. FOX'S LETTER

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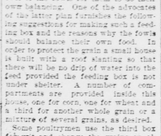
Mrs. Fox Advises Women to Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wonderful cures of female ills daily coming to light which have sought health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and



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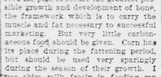

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WOMAN'S REALM

The Feminine Appetite.

How many women there must be who have "no appetite to speak of" and "little" which is a constant source of mortification to them, says the Lady's Pictorial. Many of these, if not most of these women, may suggest the woman who dines off pickles because that the interest she will awaken is not unsupported with the number of courses she refuses.

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Children's Birthday Party.

For small children there is a new Jack Horner pie which is charming. A great tall, three quarters of a meter, is made of light wires twisted in shape and covered with tissue paper. A number of little gifts tied up, each one fastened to a ribbon which falls out of a fringe at the bottom of the pie. Then flat paper roses are pasted all over the outside. This is suspended from the ceiling and the ribbons of all the ribbons and warned to hold them tightly. When pulling, and one by one, each child is called to pull the ribbons, and down comes the gifts and the bath.

A new and quiet game of hide-and-seek is called "cuckoo." The children sit in a circle on the floor, and one child goes the room. The child who is "it" when hidden, "Cuckoo! Cuckoo!" The rest must sit still and guess where the child is. Any one moving or speaking keep on from time to time. As soon as the place is guessed the one who is right takes the other comes back to the circle.—Harper's Bazar.

Chinchilla.

Chinchilla is delightfully soft and becoming, but it is the most perishable of all furs. Sable is, of course, in many as it is the most rough and ready all, and it is a lifelong possession, but even a moderate sized tie of it is worth somewhere in the neighborhood of $500 at present—well marked Russian sable, that is to say, and even the best can be commanded by the rich. Then there is mink, which is a handsome fur, and the near but humbler relation, mink, are at a very high price. Sealskin is the only fur to be trimmed this winter with passementerie and embroidery, and even this is a little too ruffled. The furs will be mixed on a garment freely, and some cloths are now made with plenty of the limited quantities; ermine, for instance, is an excellent trimming to a sable or chinchilla cape, while by itself it always strikes one as having a hard effect. Among the more moderate priced furs a becoming one is white fox, which is so deep a pile that there is none of the hard effect of the plainer pelts, and which is very full of chic, and of this fur, as it is very fashionable, women of those complexion is suited by it, while it may well take notice in purchasing.

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Admiral Hichborn Praises Pe-ru-na

REAL-ADMIRAL HICHBORN.

Admiral's Words Carry Weight.

Admiral Hichborn is one of the brave officers of our navy. His words concerning Peruna will have weight as they go out in the world. What he says is echoed by many other of high standing.

What the Admiral Says.

Washington, Rear-Admiral of the Navy, Washington, D. C., writes:

"For the use of Peruna I can say a short word. I can most heartily recommend Peruna as a remedy to any one in need of a tonic or a purgative."—Philip Hichborn.

When a man is a commuter is no reason why he doesn't know better.

50 YEARS OF AGONY.

Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh—Too Use Crutches — "Cuticura Cures in Less Than No Time."

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If women are more economical than men, as is sometimes stated, it is to be wondered at. Why should they be? The woman shopper is led in various ways to feel that she is a most important person. Obsequious clerks, under pressure of orders to sell much and frequently, or all attention to their choice of wares. The merchants scarf no opportunity to part her from contents of her purse, the while they lavish her every whim. The shops there, with all its wonderful display, exists for her. Seasons, fashions and temptations follow in quick succession, and pleasant trips to the stores are a veritable delight to her. The store is a veritable palace of attraction. The most excellent of music is provided for her entertainment, and refulled before they are aware of it, thoughtless women are likely to get the impression that the store and all their persons and the beautiful things therein are the property of the spending.—Harper's Bazar.

True Love.

The modern, romantic, high-flying, rapturous notions of love in society books is about the poorest imitation of love there is; but people who have never had the real article imagine sentimental almanacs, and then when they are afterwards met by the dazzling fireworks they expected before marriage, foolishly grow disappointed and captious and quarrel more after five years of married life. True love is a matter of soul for the ship rather than mutual admiration. It is founded on solid comprehension rather than a flighty fancy for certain sports of dress and old china. True love depends on the trees and the flowers, and the style of Algernon's overcoat; many of our modern marriages are based upon Algernon's taste and because Amelia's beauty has faded Amelia's mind is found to be unlovable. Algernon grows sad and scrapes when he enters the room. True love deepens with the years in spite of manners, but steadfastly love through all the exigencies sure to up where two people marry keeping ties multiplied by two; but true makes it all worth while, and indeed life has all the everyday difficulties multiplied by two; but true love is the only thing on earth that can lighten the load and make the struggle—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Piece lace dyed to match cloth, or velvet is still fashionable.

Cloth skirts, with lace bodices of same color, are very modish.

Long evening coats, trimmed with fur and yadded comfortably, are being made of colored lace.

Buttons, jewels and other trimmings of lace are used upon blouses of cloth or net and broad girdles of lace are worn.

The green felt hat was worn with big pale-blue gauze veil, and the hat for our eyes, his face was hidden with pale-blue taffeta and fringed with brown pendants.

Those ladies who have gold and silver attachments to keep soft collars and ties in place will find that these articles are in despair, for the latest fashion is that stiff, high collars are the rule which always follows the extreme in the sobering silence. "Where are the sails?" And the answer, "Furled."

The ten gown of to-day is considered quite indispensable and after all it is economy in changing the sweep of the coffee pot, you find. You there yourself."

Admiral Hichborn Praises Pe-ru-na

REAL-ADMIRAL HICHBORN.

Admiral's Words Carry Weight.

Admiral Hichborn is one of the brave officers of our navy. His words concerning Peruna will have weight as they go out in the world. What he says is echoed by many other of high standing.

What the Admiral Says.

Washington, Rear-Admiral of the Navy, Washington, D. C., writes:

"For the use of Peruna I can say a short word. I can most heartily recommend Peruna as a remedy to any one in need of a tonic or a purgative."—Philip Hichborn.

When a man is a commuter is no reason why he doesn't know better.

50 YEARS OF AGONY.

Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh—Too Use Crutches — "Cuticura Cures in Less Than No Time."

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COMMERCIAL

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:—

"Trade reports are more irregular, chiefly because of the vagaries of the weather. As some gains results are all that could be desired, the new year starting with much heavier transactions than in 1905, but high temperature and excessive rains in other localities retard retail distribution of winter goods, and it is becoming necessary to reduce stocks by clearance sales. Nothing disturbs the vigorous preparations for spring business, which promises to make a most gratifying exhibit. Open weather is facilitating outdoor work, building operations progressing at an unprecedented pace for the season, and the Construction News reports permits issued in 1905 to a value of $526,186,412, which is 40 per cent. in excess of the preceeding year.

Closing of large contracts for pig iron by the leading interest provided an element of strength in the iron and steel industry that improves the tone and makes the outlook for the first quarter most satisfactory. Buyers are more numerous in the primary markets for textile fabrics, although the increased interest thus far is confined almost entirely to purchases at second hands.

Failures for the week numbered 286 in the United States, against 335 last year."

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore.—FLOUR—Dull and unchanged; receipts, 6,000 barrels; exports, 16,730 barrels.

WHEAT—Weak; spot contract, 85¾@86; January 85¾@86; February, 86¾@86¾; March, 87½@87¾; May, 88¾@89; Steamer No. 2 red, 79½@79¾; receipts, 26,550 bushels, Southern on grade, 79½@85¾.

CORN—Steady; spot, 46½ @ 46¾; January, 49%@49¾; February, 49¾@49¾; March, 49¾@50; May, 50¾; July, 51¼; steamer mixed, 48¾@48¾; receipts, 274,650 bushels, exports, 85,714 bushels; Southern white corn, 49@50; Southern yellow corn, 41¼@49¾.

OATS—Easier; No. 2 white, 37½@38; No. 3, 36½@37; No. 2 mixed, 36@36½; receipts, 9,718 bushels.

RYE—Steady; No. 2 Western, 73 export; 76@77 domestic; receipts, 9,181 bushels; exports 42,857 bushels.

BUTTER—Firm; unchanged; fancy imitation, 21@22; fancy creamery, 28@29; fancy ladle, 18@20; store packed, 16@17.

EGGS—Weak; unchanged; 10.

CHEESE—Steady; unchanged; large, September, 14¾; November 14; medium, September, 14¾; November, 14; small, 14@14¾.

New York.—RYE—Nominal; No. 2 western, f. o. b. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, weak; No. 2 red, 79¾ elevator; No. 2 red, 91¾ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 96¾ f. o. b. afloat. Heavy liquidation broke wheat practically a cent per bushel early in the day.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2, 50 new nominal; mixed, 50 nominal; No. 2 yellow, 51¾; No. 2 white, 52.

OATS—Spot, easy; Long Islands, 50; steady. Mixed oats, 26@32 pounds, 35½@37; natural white, 30@32 pounds, 37½@39; clipped white, 36@42 pounds, 40@44½.

New York.—FLOUR—Receipts, 15,382 barrels; exports, 6,557 barrels. Steady, with light trade.

CHEESE—Firm and unchanged. Receipts, 2,128.

EGGS—Easy. Receipts, 5,934. State, Pennsylvania, and near-by, fancy selected, white, 26@27; do., choice, 24@25; do., mixed extra, 24@22; Western firsts, 20@21; do., seconds, 18½@19; Southern, 17 @20.

POULTRY—Alive, dull; Western chickens, 12; fowls, 11; turkeys, 12; dressed, irregular; Western chickens, 10@17; turkeys, nothing doing; fowls, 11@14.

COTTONSEED OIL.—Easy; prime yellow, 32½@32¾.

COFFEE—Spot Rio, steady; mild, steady.

SUGAR—Raw, steady; fair refining, 3¾; centrifugal, 96 test, 3¾; molasses sugar, 2¾; refined, quiet.

Live Stock.

NEW YORK.—CATTLE—Market very slow; steers 10@20c. lower; some late sales 25c. off; bulls, cows and dry cows 25c. off; steers, 3.80@5.40; oxen, 4.25@5.00; bulls, 3.00@4.00; cows, 1.90@3.60. Calves quoted live cattle, all of which were sold at 7½@8½c. per pound; top veals, 11½c.; dressed veals, 9@12c.; buttermilks, 7½@8½c. per pound.

CALVES—